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THE NEW REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS.

Editor Walton Visits The Tennessee Industrial School And Takes Notes.

[W. P. Walton, Interior Journal.] While in Nashville last week we went by instructions from the Board of Trus-Laver Regulator. No one else makes, or to the Tennessee Industrial School, to Judge Cosby, who lost two brothers at ment and the construction of the buildother medicines represented as the same do Kilvington, who, to use a hackneyed The last appears below, copied from the not help you as you are led to expect they expression, is apparently the right man Register of July 2. with some corrections been in the habit of using a medicine which in the right place. He has been in by Mr. Deatherage: ause the name was somewhat like years and being a lover of children and Regulator on it, you have been imposed is enableh to do a grand work in the 14, '64. Jan es Freeman, small-pox 25 Februbeen favorably known for many years, and tion and destruction. The institution is ary '61. we ask you to look for yourselves, and wington, who began life as a landscape Sept. '64.

> effort at display. They are handsome, however, but convenience and adaptability were considered more than outside display. The administration building is an imposing brick structure, every room of which is used to the best advantage. The boys eat and sleep near it and in another building several hundred '64. vards distant the girls find place for school, sleeping departments and dining '64. TYPEWRITER. rooms. As there are now 700 children in the institution, it will be seen that a

> > good deal of room is required.

The children have to study 41 hours a day and work the same length of time. Twenty-seven occupations are taught Feby, '64. from blacksmithing and shoe-making to telegraphy, stenography and typewriting. There is also a printing office and a neat little paper is gotten out by and l for the benefit of the children "Boys," said Mr. Kilvington, "this gentleman has ome all the way from Kentucky to see ou, can't you give him a serenade?" In a twinkling, 25 or 30 boys with brass instruments formed a band and gave Dixie" and several other popular and inspiring airs with the excellence almost of experts. The girls, several bundred of on them and in response to the superinlendent's request sang "Tennessee" for us very enthusiastically. The children. and grown ones, too, love Mr. Kilvington as a father and he treats them as if each was his child. He has a wonderful influence over them and the good the institution is doing is shown in the tact that of the 900 sent out from it only 12 have turned out badly. The rest are making good citizens and earning hon-

est livings. The arrangement of the buildings and the sanitary precautions are of the most approved designs and methods. There is never any sickness of consequence there and the children all look healthy and strong. Mr. Kilvington tells us that by a law of the State children who commit certain offenses are sent to the streets up stairs. Will practice in all School without trial and without sentence, thereby doing away with the stigma that such a proceeding would place upon them. He also tells us that no precaution is taken to prevent escapes and that a child rarely ever runs away, Febv. '61. always returning if he does. He has no trouble at all from the proximity of the boys and girls and says that it is much better as he has it arranged than if they were separated by many miles. They are not allowed to mingle, though they meet together once a week in divine

> It is wonderful how this family of over 700, for it is more like a family than a semi-penal institution, is ruled by kindness and love. Mr. K. always greets the children with a pleasant word and it seems to give them real pleasure to have him notice them. He and his excellent wife seemed to have been born for the splendid work they are doing and if the Kentucky commissioners are able to secure officers half as capable they may consider themselves lucky.

The Tennessee Industrial School is a model in every way and its superintendent a model officer and Christian gentleman, and the State will be many times repaid by our visit.

NONE BUT TRUE MEN ON GUARD.

The removal of Mr. Jhon D. Berry, as nember of the Democratic County Com- that the silver fusion is ludicrous. Per. bills of these shoulder strapped paupers, mittee from the Berry precinct, will meet haps, but it is more ludicrous to see the boil with indignation and make them with the approval of every Democratic old corpse try to resurrect itself at the feel like taking the matter in their own in the county. The minute a man re- expense of the party he helped to wreck. hands. fuses to support both the platform and Requiescat in pace, old fellow; the demo-RICHMOND, - - - - KENTUCKY. the nominees of the Democratic party, cratic party doesn't need you or your adthat minute he becomes a bolter, and vice in the future. has no claim for party affiliation with the party or a voice in councils. Per- "It is time for democrats to get togethsonally, the Courier has no dislike for er," wails Editor Knott, when he sees by the Louisville Times that the Silver Mr. Berry. For him, as for others who what a mess he has helped to get us into. party is in the minority in Kentucky, differ with the Courier politically, we True, very true, and but for certain mar- is purely gratuitous and made under the of them. Very truly yours. have a high personal regard. But it is plots they would always have stood misleading effects of personal environpolitical suicide to allow people who are together. not in perfect harmony with the party to hold as important position as that

THESE DIED IN CAMP DOUGLAS.

During the great Confederate Re-union at the Nashville Centennial last month, Mr. N. B. Deatherage, among many old comrades met county Judge James W. E. Coshy, of Monroe county, Mo . a native of this place. They were members of Capt. Joe Chenault's Regiment, C. S. A., which was captured on Ohio raid, in Ang. '63, and were prison-Green River bridge when Col. Chenault was killed, preserved a list by companies of comrades who died in Camp Douglas

CO. A., CAPT. MULLENS. Richmond Simpson, Dysentery, Jan.

John Cooper, small-pox 6 May, '64. John Paridore, dysentery, 26 Aug. '64. James H. Mullens, heart disease, 18

Thomas Calieutt, small-pox, 23 Nov

Jesse Hampton, small-pox, 19 Dec. '64 CO. B., CAPT. JOE CHENAULT, CAPT. ALEX TRIBBLE, & C.

James Wilson, old sores, 18 February Anderson Terrill, small-pox 10 Mch

II K. Anderson, small-pox, 20 Meh. John Rice, small-pox, 12 Apr. '64.

Sam Berry, dropsy, 18 Aug. '64. John Azbill, consumption, 25 Nov. John Hill-"Old Pap"-small-pox, 19

CO. C., CAPT. BRUNKS. John W. Fiyan, congestive chill 8 Jan O. B. Treacy, chronic diarrhea 17 Febr

John Dougherty, pneumonia, 2 Oct. Robt. Knox, chronic diarrhea, 21 Oct.

J. N. Aldrich, typhoid fever. 21 Oct. CO. D., CAPT. D.CKENS.

Robert Shearer, brain fever. 25 Dec. John Allen, small-pox, 20 Feby, '64,

CO. R. CAPT. ROBT. E. TERRILL. William House, measles, 29 Oct. '63. George McDaniell, dysentery, 7 Oct. Ive Adair, measles, 24 Nov. '63.

George Vaughn, small. pox, 30 Nov George W. Moore' typhoid fever, 28 T. J. Elmore, small-pox, 2 January

CO. F., CAPT. T. B. COLLINS. Thomas Hamilton, fever, 27 Sept. '63 Joel W. Watts, pneumonia, 25 Feby.

N. B. Benton, small-pox, 14 Mch. '6 James P. Norman, pneumonia, 26 Oct.

Sam Turpin, small-pox, 26 Nov. '64. CO. G., CAPT. CASH TAYLOR. George Muddox, heart disease, 13

Jake Hurst, small pox, 9 Mch. '64. James K. Newby, small-pox, 27 Mch.

James Woods, inflammation of the bowels. 31 Oct. '64. John Woods, chronic diarrhea, 15 Dec

John Fitch, chronic diarrhea, 30 Dec William Lewis, scrofula, 31 Jany, '65

CO. H., CAPT. MCGEE N. P. Bell, measles, 10 Nov. '63 John Wade, 12 Nov. '63

8, W. Frost, general debility, 26 Meh Emerson Turpin, small-pox, 27 Mcl

George Tevilord, small-pox, 27 Mch William R. Barton, typhoid fever, 10

Henry Rigner, chronic diarrhea, 27 Dec. '64. John Franklin, small-pox. 29 Dec. '64. WILL WALTON'S WISE WORDS.

The late C. F. Clay, Jr., of Bourbon

The so-called sound money democrats held by Mr. Berry and as for that matter in Shelby have fused with the republiany position in the party,-Cynthiana cans on a county ticket, but the vote in the last election and the recent democratunity to express ther

since we had the exquisite pleasure of seeing a Smart Alex knocked heels over head for giving a gentleman a short answer. The Alex referred to was working in a public office and the gentleman asked him about the time a certain train left. The A. replied that it was not his day for keeping trains, wherenpon the gentlema et drive with his good right arm an mushed the A's nose all over his face. As stated above, this was "exite pleasuree" to us. Some people, n being vested with a little authority, amediately turn fool and think that the public has no right whatever to ask

toe last cigar we had.-Lancaster Record. MR. YERKES THEN AND NOW.

The split in the Democratic party over the silver question is not a circumstance to that which is brewing among our Republicans friends over a division of the spoils. Harmony is a word that does not exist in the Republican vocabulary. It is now reported that a row of large sized limensions is stirring up the big guns, and has resulted in a breach between tiov. Bradley and the Hon, John W. Yerkes. The latter was one of the nicest men on the continent until it became whispered around that he had consented to "enter politics," and would not refuse a good fat office. Then those who had een praising him began to make little unpleasant remarks about the Boyle county statesman. The fact of the business is the Republican party is loaded lown with jealosy, and each of the leaders seems to fear that somebody else will get more pie, or be the recipient of more honor, than he -Anderson News.

EXCURSION TO OLD POINT COMFORT.

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The committee appointed to make list of dates for this season's fairs sub-

Versailles, Tuesday, Ju'y 20. Richmond, Tuesday, July 27. Danville, Tuesday. August 3. Lebannon, Tuesday, August 10. Bardstown, Tuesday, August 17. Elizabethtown, Tuesday August 24. Bowling Green, Wednesday, Septem-

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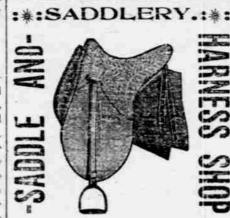
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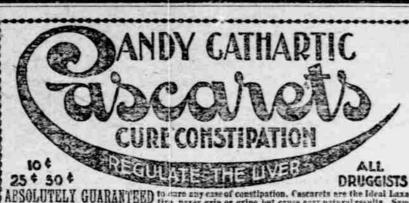
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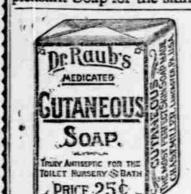
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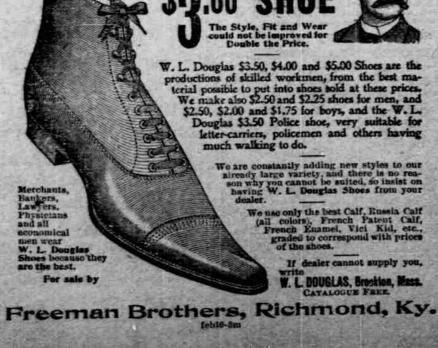
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The Oklahoma Legislature has passed seems to be in the nature of superfluity,

2,129 and Palmer 122, while in the pri

mary the democratic vote showed up

Col. Breckinrikge is not in favor of a ler to get po-session of the offices, he says him what he is, when he permitted his name to go under the "log cabin" to regain possession of an office his outrage-

day. There hasn't been a row on such ing by 3 or 4 o'clock as orderly as it came. We hope it will be so Monday.

We regret to see that many of our exover the Conrier-Journal's comic suppleout in the cold and try to be funny at the same time. The effort in this case is sufficient to cause lachrimation and leniency not levity and laughter. Lyman Gage disowns the interview

1894 was one of a committee for the promotion of international bimetallism. which 'believed that the day is not far tion call on or write distant when the necessities of commerce will compel the international use of silver as well as of gold in the currencies

Let him go to hades or some such place and stay there and all will be forgiven. Old Dan Sickles, who made a greater campaign, is said to be slated for Comissioner of Pensions. He used to claim to be a Democrat, but after Cleveland belongs. It is a pity that when he killed Key, his victim had not been able to also fire a fatal shot. The country

It is gratifying to note that the lieutenant in command that was stationed in New York, who was so fearfully cut by his brother officers, when he yielded to a non-commissioned officer, that he had to resign, is about to be reinstated, his brother officers having agreed to remove girl against whom naught but praise could be said, except that she was the daughter of a sergeant. The fact that a the young officer is sufficient to make

idol of the single gold standard, but the 50c ents and \$1.00 per box. Call at drugally on the question. If the Times thinks that Shackeford will be defeated, or together. All three are situated at corrects inability to hold urine and Ar Savanah. with the gold democrats and republicans fusing, and has any spare filthy lucre to back its jugement with, we are authorzed to cover any amont that it may name. It is hardly necessary to add, put up or shut up. The Times will do neither, because it hasn't money to burn by putting it against the democratic nominee, and all hades can not make it shut up it is not built that way. Like the contentions wife, it always has the last word, whether it amounts to anything or not, and in this case it will not, unless it says that word for Mr. Shackelford. Do ye mind. Brer Logan? If so come in out of the wet and change your amp and dirty clothing.

LICKED AT LANCASTER. While in a neighboring town not long

a civil question. If the plan of the gentleman referred to above were adopted more universally it would have a tendency to teach men that when they are paid to answer questions it is their duty to do so in a polite manner. We had nothing stronger, but gave that gentleman

even more largely. Shelby will remain true to her colors, mark that! law to prohibit a man from marrying his mother-in-law. Such legislation The man who would want to marry his nother-in-law would be at once shut up

in a lunatic asylum. ompromise with silver democrats in or-No, but he compromised his manhood and renounced the party that had made

ons conduct had forfeited. The saloon men say that their business s opening up rather slowly. There have been few "drunks" so far, but we are waiting to see what we shall see court days for a long time, nor an arrest for drunkenness, the crowd usually depart-

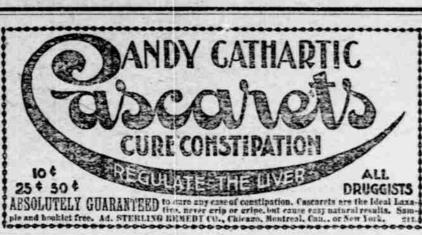
throughout the entire world." Sewall's son, who opposed his father,

ass of bimself than usual during the late vetoed the thieving pauper pension bill he began to fight him and Democracy mitted the following, which was adoptand finally landed where he properly ed by the meeting:

would have gotten rid of a yery pestiferous individual. love and married the pretty daughter of the social ban put upon him for the of Parkersburg, W. Va., Recomgrave breach of etiquette in marrying a ban should over have been placed upon arises from the dead long enough to say the blood of the people, who pay the

> MISLEADING THE PEOPLE. Without going into the merits or demerits of the question, the statement ment. Louisville may be joined to her rank and file of the country are more pronouncedly for free silver than last year, many for no other reason than that they think any change from existing conditions must result in improvement The prosperity that the Times promised would follow the defeat of Bryan, haveing signally failed so far to materialize, the people are more than ever determined on a changed in the financial system, and while the election of an appeallate clerk will not accomplish that result, they intend to sezie the oppro-

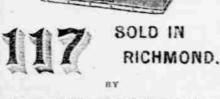
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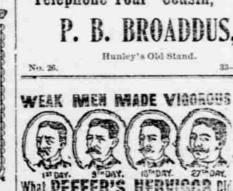




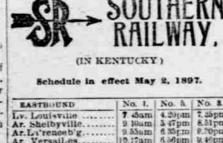




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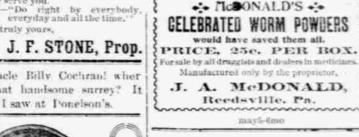
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